

Obituaries**U.S., Russia to Propose Nuclear Curb**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union plan to submit to the Geneva Disarmament Conference shortly a joint proposal for a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Surviving are a son, Emmett Barrett of Texarkana; four daughters, Mrs. Jesse Curry Sr. of Big Springs, Texas; Mrs. Robert Story Sr. of Greenville, Texas; Mrs. Charles Cauthron of Texarkana and Mrs. Glendon Bearden of Hope.

Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church of Hope by the Rev. Joseph Ederlin. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Texarkana Funeral Home Chapel by Father O'Connor.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens of Hope.

G.E. STANTON

Services were held Wednesday at Saratoga Church of Christ for George Elber Stanton, 85, of Saratoga, who died Monday in a Nashville Hospital. Woodrow Pyle officiated. Burial was in Saratoga Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Durwood Joyner; a brother, Barnaby Stanton and a sister, Mrs. T.A. Gathright, all of Saratoga.

World production of vegetable oils is more than 32 billion pounds per year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

NOTICE**HEARING AID CLINIC**

Thurs. & Fri.
June 29th
And 30th

Mhoon Jewelry

19th & Elm
Hope, Ark.

To Be Conducted By...

Louisiana Hearing Aid Centers, Inc

Batteries And Repairs For Most All Makes.

Come In - Phone - Or Write
Mhoon's Jewelry

THURS. & FRI.

Now Open!**BARRY'S****Quick Sak No. 1**

On West Third Street

**Watermelon Parlor**

Enjoy delicious Red Ripe Watermelon Slices in our Screened-In Parlor.

Open 7 days a week 7:AM. to 11:PM.

Just ask one of our staff to serve you.

We don't have a Watermelon Parlor at Barry's Quick Sak No. 2 on East Third Street. But we do have plenty of ice Cold Watermelons, half or whole, to go, at both locations.

Creditors May Receive Stock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A plan by which the common creditors of the insolvent Twentieth Century Foods Corp. of Salem would be issued stock in the firm was approved Tuesday in federal District Court by Judge J. Smith Henley.

The stock is to be issued in place of claims by the creditors totaling \$272,000.

Under the plan the bondholders will exchange bonds for new ones with half the face value and will be issued stock for the other half. The state of Arkansas owns \$107,500 of the bonds which have a face value of \$220,000.

Reorganization of the firm was considered the only alternative to bankruptcy. At least two thirds of the creditors dollar-wise have accepted the reorganization plan.

By CHARLES STORER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

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Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 86, Low 67, precipitation 1.51 inches.

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. A chance of locally severe thunderstorms north portion. Low tonight 66-76.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Winners Game at the Diamond on Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no regular meeting Monday, June 26.

FAMILY REUNION

The family of Mrs. Bill Thomas met at her home in Guernsey last week. From out of town were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyndel E. 'Bo' Thomas and daughter, Lynda Jo of Fort Benning, Ga., Mrs. Cecil Godwin and granddaughter, Lisa Willett, of Washington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and daughter, Donna, of Abilene, Texas.

TEA-SHOWER FOR BRIDE ELECT

Mrs. Basil Riley and Mrs. Nedda Logan entertained Miss Ruth Basham of Prescott, bride-elect of Ronnie Hankins of Hope, with a beautifully appointed tea shower in their home in Pine Bluff on Sunday afternoon, June 25.

Miss Basham wore a trouser dress of aqua and was presented a corsage of daisies. Mrs. John Basham of Prescott and Mrs. Joe Hankins of Hope, mothers of the engaged couple, were

also presented corsages. The serving table, covered with a white linen cut-work cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and white candles. Individual cake squares decorated with small wedding bells, frosted punch, mints and nuts were served by the hostesses.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts which she opened and displayed.

LEWALLEN FAMILY REUNION

The family of Mrs. Blanche Lewallen and the late J.J. Lewallen had a reunion Sunday, June 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson with a total of 34 enjoying the occasion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewallen, Mr. and Mrs. John Earhart and family, Benton. Mrs. Gertrude Colvin, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom England and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warehime and daughter, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lewallen and family, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poete of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewallen and family, Birmingham, Ala.; W.C. Hughes, Delight; and from Hope, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, Mrs. Maud Lewallen, Mrs. Velma Collier, the honored guest, and the hosts.

Engagement Announced



VERNELL BOBO

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Bobo announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Vernell to Roy Byers, son of Mrs. O. F. Byers and the late Rev. Byers.

SHOVER SPRINGS HD CLUB MEETS

The June meeting of the Shover Springs Extension Homemakers Club was held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mangum on Friday, the 9th. After the president, Mrs. Bob Dillard, had opened the meeting, Mrs. Cliff East led the club in singing "God Bless America." Then, the hostess gave the devotion.

For the Eyeopener, Mrs. Walton Mullins demonstrated how to make bud vases from detergent bottles. Mrs. Mangum taught the lesson, "Window Arranging and Draperies." When Mrs. East called the roll, six members answered. The meeting was closed with the Collect recited in unison.

VICTORY HD CLUB MEETS

Mrs. James Ellis was hostess to the Victory Extension Homemakers Club when it met at Fair Park earlier this month. The president opened the June meeting, and all joined in singing.

Coming. Going

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Graham, Hollywood, Fla., will arrive Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Taylor Stuart.

Sammy Strong left Monday for a week's visit in Houston with his sister, Mrs. Richard Woodson, and Mr. Woodson.

Miss Wyble Wimberly has moved back to Hope from Huntsville, Ala. She will reside with her mother, Mrs. J.W. Wimberly, and will be employed at Red River Arsenal in Texarkana.

Kay Franks, Russellville, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanford and three daughters, Patricia, Melanie and Belinda of Tyler, Texas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and other relatives. Mrs. Stanford is the former Eunice Brown of Hope.

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

Don't miss tonite at the Saenger the last showing of "Seconds", a truly different role for handsome Rock Hudson. It's a thriller.

Then tomorrow Elvis' comes to town in his newest color hit called, "Double Trouble," in which he plays a dual role, which makes it twice as good. We also had so many who liked our cartoon feature "Alakazam" on our vacation movies show, we are holding it over for an early showing Friday nite and also Saturday matinee along with Elvis. Don't miss this special treat.

Remember "The Magnificent 7" - it was the surprise Western of the past two years - now comes its new sequel "The Return of the 7." Yul Brynner once again proves he can be a tough westerner, bald head and all. It's good outdoor action in big screen color.

For July 4th the Saenger brings the whole family fun with two Jerry Lewis screamingly funny comedies - "Errand Boy" and "Cinerella."

HAVE A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH STAY OFF THE DEATH LADEN HIGHWAYS, ATTEND THE COOL & COMFORTABLE SAenger AND THE DIXIE DRIVE IN FOR REAL FUN AND RELAX. Special Matinee at the Saenger July 4th at two o'clock.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

THAT "HOOK" MAY STAB HER IN THE BACK

Dear Helen: I have an unmarried friend in her late 20's whose philosophy is "hook the sucker." She has her eye on a fellow at our office. He's in his 50's, married, well-off, and kind of dumb. She figures to take him away from his wife and four kids, stay with him until she gets most of his money, and then live it up as a young divorcee. She's playing up to him for all she's worth, and then she laughs at him for a fool. So far, he hasn't tumbled, but she says, "Give him time - they always fall."

He is a nice guy with a lovely wife and I don't want to see this happen. Should I warn someone she's about to sink in her hooks? - NEW GIRL AT THE OFFICE

Dear New: I'd say your aging friend is more fool than menace. If her "hook" hasn't snagged a sucker in some 10 years of trying, she's using the wrong bait. Ask around, and you may discover she's known as Available Annie, the office joke. - H.

Dear Helen: My husband was stationed in Europe for a year, in a remote area. He was unhappy, lonely and bored. When he came home the children and I tried to make it up to him. But he became involved with another person over there, and that person still writes to him. Because

ing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Ellis gave the devotion and used for her text, Psalm 15. All repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Joe Willett gave the Eyeopener, "How to Make a Piggy Bank from a Bleach Bottle."

After Mrs. Travis England and Mrs. Avery McKinney had given leaders' reports, Mrs. Jack Sumpter read a poem, "Glad of the Wind." For the recreation period Mrs. McKinney directed several "Donkey" games.

Refreshments were served to 9 members and 1 new member, Mrs. Jerry Brown.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray, Jr., Little Rock, announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Timothy Del, born June 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rowe of Ozan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray of Little Rock.

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band needs help and he knows it. Why else would he have let you find that letter? It's possible he wants no more of this situation, but "the other person" won't leave him alone.

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Page Three

achievements. — A TRAINEE,

AGE 19

Dear Helen: I am in love with a married man. Familiar story?

But with us it's different.

(NOTE FROM H: THAT'S a fam-

iliar story tool!)

He's very jealous of me, won't

let me date anyone else. He wants

to divorce his wife, but has so

many bills that he can't manage

it. I told him I'd help pay for the

divorce and work to provide child

support, and I'd also love his

Hope Star

SPORTS

Big 3 All Stars Are Not Healthy

Carl Yastrzemski, still **groggy** from the effects of a persistent head cold, is the healthiest member of the American League's Big Three.

Yastrzemski had the sniffles today after returning to the Boston Red Sox' lineup in Tuesday night's 3-2 victory over Minnesota. But Al Kaline and Frank Robinson, the other two-thirds of the AL All-Star outfield, were far less fortunate.

Kaline, Detroit's injury-prone superstar, all but knocked himself out of the July 11 classic when he broke his right hand in a rare fit of temper during the slumping Tigers' 0-1 loss to Cleveland.

And Robinson, Baltimore's non-pareil slugger, was nursing a giant-size headache after suffering a slight concussion in a baseline collision with Chicago second baseman Al Weis as the first-place White Sox trimmed the Orioles 5-0.

Weis, however, was the unluckiest of all. He's out for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee.

In Tuesday night's other AL games the Washington Senators drubbed California 9-4 and the New York Yankees edged Kansas City 2-1 after losing their doubleheader opener 10-2.

The New York Mets whopped Pittsburgh 5-2; Philadelphia stopped the Chicago Cubs 4-2; Atlanta bombed Houston 13-5; Los Angeles blanked Cincinnati 9-0 and San Francisco shut out St. Louis 6-0 in National League play.

Kaline, struck out by Cleveland's Sam McDowell in the sixth inning, returned to the dugout and slammed his bat into the bat rack, fracturing a metacarpal bone in his hand. He'll be out two or three weeks, according to Dr. Russell Wright, the Tigers' physician.

The 32-year-old outfielder, who led All-Star balloting with 242 of a possible 247 votes, was hitting .328, with 15 homers and 53 runs batted in. His freak injury, coupled with Detroit's month-long slump, dampens Tiger hopes for their first pennant since 1945.

McDowell scattered eight hits and Chico Salmon drove in four runs with two doubles and a homer as the Indians extended Detroit's losing string to four games.

Robinson and Weis were injured when the Baltimore star slid into second base, breaking up a double play in the fourth inning. Robinson lay unconscious for five minutes. Both players then were sent to Baltimore's Sinai Hospital for X rays.

Robinson suffered a concussion and contusions over his left eye brow. He had trouble recalling the collision and was hospitalized overnight as a precautionary measure. He will be held out of the Orioles' line-ups for at least two days.



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Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis	43 25 .632 -
Cincinnati	42 31 .575 3 1/2
Chicago	39 29 .574 4
Pittsburgh	35 32 .522 7 1/2
San Francisco	37 34 .521 7 1/2
Atlanta	37 34 .521 7 1/2
Philadelphia	32 36 .471 11
Los Angeles	31 39 .443 13
New York	25 41 .379 17
Houston	26 46 .361 19

Tuesday's Results

New York 5, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2

Atlanta 13, Houston 5

Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 0

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N

Houston at Atlanta, N

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2

San Francisco at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N

Houston at Atlanta, N

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2

San Francisco at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago	41 26 .612 -
Detroit	36 22 .529 5 1/2
Boston	36 33 .522 6
Minnesota	35 34 .507 7
Cleveland	34 34 .507 7
California	36 38 .486 8 1/2
New York	33 36 .478 9
Baltimore	32 36 .471 9 1/2
Kansas City	33 40 .452 11
Washington	32 40 .444 11 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 10-1, New York

2-2

Cleveland 8, Detroit 1

Chicago 5, Baltimore 0

Boston 3, Minnesota 2

Washington 9, California 4

Today's Games

Washington at California, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Boston at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, N

Only game scheduled

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (150 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Yastrzemski, Bost., .336.

Runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 54; Kaline, Det., 51.

Runs batted in — F. Robinson, Balt., 59; Killebrew, Minn., 57.

Hits — F. Robinson, Balt., 85; Carew, Minn., 83.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 16; Campaneris, K. C., 15; Yastrzemski, Bost., 15.

Triples — Buford, Chic., 5; Monday, K. C., 5; Versalles, Minn., 5.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minn., 22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K. C., 30; Agee, Chic., 21.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Horlen, Chic., 9-1, .900; Sparma, Det., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 115; McDowell, Cleve., 105.

National League

Batting (150 at bats)—Clemente, Pitt., .349; Cepeda, St. L., .347.

Runs — Aaron, Atl., 59; R. Allen, Phil., 53.

Runs batted in — Wynn, Houst., 54; Aaron, Atl., 53.

Hits — Brock, St. L., 95; Clemente, Pitt., 89.

Doubles — Cepeda, St. L., 20; R. Allen, Phil., 19.

Triples — R. Allen, Phil., 7; Williams, Chic., 6.

Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 20; Wynn, Houst., 18.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. L., 27; Phillips, Chic., 17.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Veale, Pitt., 9-2, .818; Lemaster, Atl., 7-2, .778; Jarvis, Atl., 7-2, .778; Hughes, St. L., 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S. F., 123; Cuellar, Houst., 104; Perry, S. F., 104.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 3, Portland 0

Seattle 4, Tacoma 0

Spokane 2, Tulsa 0

Oklahoma City 10, Vancouver 2

2

San Diego 1, Denver 0

International League

Toronto 6, Columbus 2

Richmond 6, Rochester 0

Jacksonville 2, Syracuse 1,

2nd game, rain

Toledo 11, Buffalo 5

Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results

El Paso 3, Albuquerque 1

Dallas-Fort Worth 10, Amarillo

10 5

Austin 2, Arkansas 1

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Amarillo 41 28 .594 -

El Paso 38 31 .551 3

Arkansas 33 33 .552 5

Albuquerque 31 36 .463 9

Austin 32 40 .444 10 1/2

Dal-FW 30 40 .429 11 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Albuquerque at El Paso

Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth

Austin at Arkansas

Act Proves Profitable for Pirates

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the game, the Pittsburgh Pirates put on an act for Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. During the game, they put on an act worthy of Abbott and Costello.

The first act proved more profitable. At least several of the Pirates earned \$100 each for it. They didn't get anything for the second act except a lot of confusion and a 5-2 loss to the New York Mets.

In the pre-game festivities, the Pirates and Mets acted out a triple play for a scene in the move, "The Odd Couple," which stars Matthau as a sloopy sports writer and Lemmon as his roommate who is obsessed with cleanliness.

In the scene, Bill Mazeroski—subbing for Roberto Clemente who rejected the \$100 role—hits into the triple play.

In the game, the bizarre festivities centered around the part of the Pirate line-up that followed Mazeroski, the No. 5 hitter in the batting order.

In less zany National League games San Francisco blanked St. Louis 6-0, Atlanta clobbered Houston 13-5, Los Angeles whopped Cincinnati 9-0 and Philadelphia stopped Chicago 4-2.

In the American League, Chicago beat Baltimore 5-0, Boston edged Minnesota 3-2, Cleveland thumped Detroit 8-1, Kansas City walloped New York 10-2 before losing 2-1 and Washington defeated California 9-4.

The odd incident in the Pirate-Met game came in the third inning after Jose Pagan cut the New York lead to 5-2 with a two-run double. As Jim Pagliarone stepped into the batter's box, Mets Manager Wes Westrum emerged from the dugout.

"That man batted out of turn," Westrum told plate umpire Al Barlick.

"He did?" Barlick asked, somewhat surprised.

"Yes," Westrum coolly replied.

Indeed Pagan had batted out of turn. So had Gene Alley, who preceded Pagan with the second out in the inning.

As the puzzle became unraveled, the participants learned that in the official line-up handed Barlick and Westrum before the game, Pagan was listed as the sixth batter and Alley the seventh. But in the line-up listed on the scoreboard, Alley was No. 6 and Pagan No. 7.

Vanished Rocky Mound Tavern a Reputed Den of Murderers

Crime Rampant on Old Camden Pike in Bygone Century

Wealthy Guests Disappeared, Tavern Garden Kept Freshly Plowed

A BURIED TREASURE

But Latter-Day Posse Put End to Daring Band of Train Robbers

About three miles east of Hope, on what was once the famous old Washington and Camden Pike, is the Hamlet of Rocky Mound. This little town attracted much attention during the early eighties because of the mysteries and crimes allegedly occurring in and around it.

The famous rocky mound, from which the place gets its name, is about half a mile from the town. This huge mound rises sentinel-like out of the surrounding country and is of a peculiar formation. It is composed of sandrock, of which there is none anywhere near this spot. On the southeast side of the hill there is a jagged scar as though someone blasted it away, or, as one geologist said, it might have been a gas explosion.

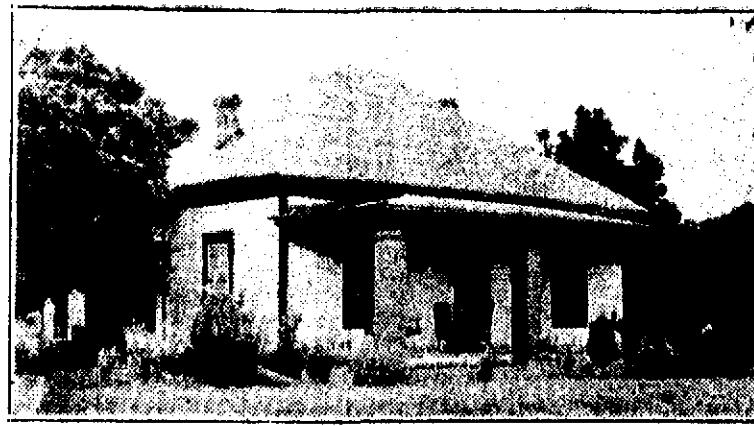
Clay Monts, of Hope, is living in one of the first houses built by the early settlers over a hundred years ago. This old house built of double logs, held together with double pins is still intact. It was built by J. R. Mouser's people when they first came to Hempstead county.

A Strange Tavern

Just north of Mr. Monts' home across the creek, stood an old tavern that was a favorite stopping place of the rich planters on their way to and from Camden to sell their cotton.

The tavern was operated by an old man, his wife and their two sons. It soon became evident that all was not as it should be with this family and they were getting rich much faster than their trade warranted. The people began to notice that some of the wealthy guests that stopped at this tavern would disappear and their fine saddle horses would reappear later in other hands. Also, it became conspicuous that the garden of the inn was always freshly plowed although nothing ever grew in it. Naturally everyone concluded that these wealthy people were being robbed and murdered, and the old keeper was hoarding the spoils. However, there was no conclusive evidence so judgment had to be left to speculation.

Finally the old man died, apparently



—Photo by The Star.

The house of Clay Monts at Rocky Mound is more than 100 years old.

leaving everything to his wife and this seemed to increase the obvious bad feelings between the mother and two sons. It was told that the mother, in order to prevent her boys from getting the money hid buried a good deal of it. Later she passed away, evidently to judge by the following events, without disclosing the secret of the hidden treasure. Anyway, on the day of her funeral both boys appeared at the grave bloody and battered from fighting. In a short time these two sons left the country and so far as of the old settlers know, they have never been heard of since.

Dig for Treasure

The story of buried treasure rapidly spread, attracting scores of people from all parts of the country. Some said that the money was buried in a huge Indian mound near the old Tavern. One man bought the mound and plowed a trench clear through the middle of it with a yoke of oxen. However, if he or anyone else ever profited from their search the news has never been made public.

After the old tavern was deserted

some of the curious investigated the place and from their finding this is the explanation that has been accepted concerning the crimes committed there. They tell that when an intended victim was decided upon he was ushered into the dining room and seated at the table in a chair which was placed directly over a trap door. This door was operated by a lever located near a member of the family.

At the appointed time the person near the lever worked it opening the door and dropping the unfortunate guest into a dug well. If the fall did not kill him the victim was finished off in other ways. After he was robbed the body was buried in the garden which was plowed thus erasing all traces of the grave.

Since Mr. Monts has cultivated his fields that were near the spot where the tavern stood, he has plowed up human bones. He apparently has been cultivating the old garden spot which served such a gruesome purpose in the early days of the county.

J. R. Mouser recounts an interesting event that occurred when he was just a boy living in this same old place.

A Train Robbery

One afternoon he and his parents noticed three riders pass their home, ride down to the water-tank by the railroad, dismount, tie their horses, and walk back up the road toward Hope.

It was later learned that these three men came to Hope, blared a north-bound passenger train and, getting the drop on the brakeman and conductor in the last coach, forced them to accompany them through the entire train, robbing each coach as they came to it. When they reached the engine they forced the engineer to halt the train while they made their getaway. However, this was where they made their slipup, for, instead of halting the train right at the water-tank where their horses were tied, the train was not stopped until it was some distance farther on. In order to make a quick break the robbers were forced to burn part of their loot in the creek bottom.

Old Johnny Whitesides, who was on the train at the time of the hold-up, got off and immediately organized a posse, which stayed on the outlaws trail. Bob Bridewell was present when the robbers were convicted and sentenced.

While it is not an established fact, the story is told of an old Hardshell Baptist preacher and his two sons-in-law, who got a divining rod and went to the bottoms one night to dig for the treasure. After digging until they were exhausted the old man suggested they live the spot and return later after they were more rested. This was agreed to and the trio departed to get some rest. Evidently the old preacher had been the last one to dig, for it is believed he returned immediately and got some of the treasure. For when the sons-in-law came back to the spot there was the imprint showing where a box had been lifted out. Later the father-in-law had more wealth than his preaching would enable him to acquire.

Bros. and Ward & Key up to the little valley on the north. The name of the firm was Faulkner & Lee. Mr. Lee took the young man up to the depot and pointed to the other side of North Division street, and said, "There is your home as long as you behave yourself." I have a horse, saddle and bridle and I want you to use your spare time from the Hope church in Mission work in the surrounding country. This preacher Smith did preaching in several places, and organized a church at Sardis. He used Mr. Lee's horse to such advantage that it became known throughout the country as "The Mission Horse." Rev. H. A. Smith was the first preacher. He was followed by Rev. T. J. Shelton who served the church acceptably for one year, when he received a call to the church at Little Rock and was there for some years. Rev. Perkinsone came next and remained in the service for two years. He was followed by Rev. Kimbrough Ferguson. He served the church for one year. Rev. Granville Jones a native of the State of Arkansas, was the next preacher. He had quite a reputation as a temperance lecturer and remained only one year with this church, after which he resumed his work in the cause of Prohibition.

His brother Rev. Arthur Jones came next and served the church for two years. He was also in the same work as his brother and was a great lecturer. Just before the Spanish-American war, Rev. Wright, preached one year for this church, when he was appointed chaplain of the Regiment, which joined and served as such during that war.

Rev. J. M. Ratcliff succeeded him. Besides his ministerial work, he conducted a newspaper for a time and was engaged in the mercantile business, with his son-in-law, Goff, who had been yard foreman for the Iron Mountain Ry. Co., for some years. Rev. Ratcliff served this church for two years and we rated a good preacher.

Rev. Breeden, who was a widower, with several children, came next and served this church for two years, and was followed by Rev. Stanley, who remained for six or seven months and was dismissed because of an unfavorable report had been received by the church. Rev. J. D. Davis served the church just before Stanley and remained two years. During the revival held at Boyett's cotton warehouse, by Major Cole, the Christian church had for its preacher Rev. C. L. Wilson, who remained for one year. He and the congregation did not work in harness very well and he had to leave. Rev. Spurlock was the next preacher to serve this church for a year, when he resigned to devote himself to a hotel which he had bought. It was on the grounds where the Park Hotel now stands. It was a frame building and was burned and rebuilt and bought by the present owner of the Park Hotel.

Rev. U. M. Bouder was the next preacher and served the church during the year 1903 and 1904. He was followed by Rev. Percy G. Cross. He

but those who go to see him will find him full of memories of the past, and he will entertain one or hours; Judge J. K. Young, who was our Credit Judge in the early days of Hope and after his time of Judge was out, practiced law here. His home used to be on the south side of the St. L. & I. M. Ry. just south of the Hope Lumber Company; J. White Brazell, C. A. Atkins, W. H. Huddleston, John A. Sullivan and a host of others, too numerous to mention in the space reserved for this chapter.

There is a notable characteristic of the members of this church, which I wish to recommend to members of other churches, and that is the study of the Bible. If you talk along religious lines with a member of the Christian church you will be apprised to the fact that he knows the Bible and many of them can quote from memory many passages. In this rushing money-mad age, we are prone to neglect the religious education of our children, being content to leave it to the Sunday school, and that school that requires the memory to be filled with the chapters and verses of the Bible, is laying the foundation of fine Christian character. The study of the word of God should be put as a text book in all of our public schools, as well as in our Sunday schools, if we wish to get the highest standard of citizenship.

Chapter 13

The Bridewell School

During the year 1874, a Baptist preacher named Willis built the first school house in Hope, Ark. He bought lots 2 and 3 in block 31, which block has its west front on Walnut street, and its east front on Hazel street. The school building was erected on lots 2 and 3, which form the south corner of the block. It was a two-story frame, having the north end divided into two rooms, 20x20 down stairs, making sufficient room for the family as a dwelling. The west portion was divided into school rooms. The building was about 100 feet long. Mr. Willis opened his school in the fall and continued through a portion of the year 1875, dying before the end of that year. The property fell into the hands of a daughter, Miss Cora Willis, from whom, in December, 1875, C. A. Bridewell rented the property. In looking for a school roll, a few nights since, I found the written contract made with Miss Cora Willis at the time.

On the first day of January, 1876 I opened the school and continued to teach to the years 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879. During the first few months I had no assistant, but the school began to fill up, so I wrote to Miss Molle Malone, who had taught with me at Camden, Ark., and who was teaching on the train at the time of the hold-up, got off and immediately organized a posse, which stayed on the outlaws trail. Bob Bridewell was present when the robbers were convicted and sentenced.

While it is not an established fact, the story is told of an old Hardshell Baptist preacher and his two sons-in-law, who got a divining rod and went to the bottoms one night to dig for the treasure. After digging until they were exhausted the old man suggested they live the spot and return later after they were more rested. This was agreed to and the trio departed to get some rest. Evidently the old preacher had been the last one to dig, for it is believed he returned immediately and got some of the treasure. For when the sons-in-law came back to the spot there was the imprint showing where a box had been lifted out. Later the father-in-law had more wealth than his preaching would enable him to acquire.

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At the end of four years of my teaching in the Willis building, the Special School District of Hope had been formed and I was employed by the School Board to teach the first public school in Hope. The Presbyterians had sold their church building which stood at the northwest corner of the present school block, on which is the High School building, and I taught the public school in that old church building, having with me some of my old teachers. Before the end of that school year, 1880-81, I was elected Mayor of Hope, and in connection with duties of the office of Mayor, I resumed the practice of law.

Knowing that my former scholars would like to preserve a roll of students, which I prepared for our first reunion October 25, 1916, I append herewith the roll. I know it is far from a complete list, yet it is as perfect as I could make it, from the material I had, and from the memories of those who were nearly grown at the time I taught.

Hoping that God will permit us to have other reunions and that He will bless abundantly those who are still on this side of the River, I present to you our school roll:

Jessie Bell, Maggie Bell, Harry Briant, Nobie Reed, Jessie McCorkle, Lula Wetmore, Sid Reed, Clint Lawson, Will Hanegan, Liva Jacobs, Fannie Carlton, Albert Betts, Jim Giles, Emma Jones, Berta Crum, Effie Anderson, Carrie Anderson, Charley Bayless, Ella Jones, Monte Thompson, Jasper Hearon, James Henry, Laura Shiver, Anna Kahn, Florence Meek, Alta Wood, Dero Wood, Pauline Barnes, Charlie Kendall, Lizzie Latere, Emma Scarlett, Katherin Taylor, Gus Hill, Jasper Story, Will Bledsoe, Willie Christian, Susie Donnelly, Cook Meek, Waddie Turner, Emma Hill, Katie Jones, Oscar Baron, Sam Kahn, Sam Bowden, Joe Basden, Emma Fort, Clara Fort, Clarence Turner, Blanche Livingston, Charlie Nix, Thomas Story, Fannie Levy, Harry Tidwell, Gordie Smith, May Junison, Annie Ellis, Lula Christian, Sue Jones, George Baron, Bette Fuller, Lizzie Nix, Lucy Young, Tommie McCorkle, Paralee Giles, Paul Briant, Oscar Law, Fred Toller, Benjie Saner, Pauline Canada, John White, Zack Hyatt, Annie Williamson, Katie Jamison, Alice Scarlett, Milton Lucas, Della McDonald, George Meek, Jim Wright, Hattie Story, Sidney Henry, Stella Powell, Muttie Hill, Estelle Reed, Jenny McCree, Lula Duke, Clyde Taylor, Ethel Betts, Fannie White, Ike Bell, George Briant, John Ferguson, Willie West, John Shiver, Comodore Powell, Robert Bridewell, Dolly White, Sallie Levin, Minnie Duke, Floyd Thompson, Lu Basden, Irene Hill, Lee Giles, Georgia Allsbrook, Lilly Williams, Will Young, Alice Hanegan, Will Humphrey, Lu Briant, Florence Betts, Percy Bridewell, George Sandefur.

Among the earliest members and officers we find the following: A. A. Lee and wife, Mrs. M. J. Lee, Marion Tyson, who was the first elder to serve this church. He married one of Joe McDonald's daughters. They moved first to Texas and now Mr. Tyson lives in California: A. J. Anderson, known to all his friends as "Uncle Andy" and at present is on the retired list due to old age and failing health.

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TEXACO

TEXACO

(Continued on page eight)

History of Hope

(Continued From Page Seven)

Browning, feel he is "One who never turned his back. But marched breast forward. Never doubted clouds would break. Never dreamed, tho' right were worsted. Wrong would triumph; Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better. Sleep to wake." And with Whittier he can say: "And so beside the silent sea, I wait the muffled oar; No harm from him can come to me. On ocean or on shore. I know not where His islands lift Their braided palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care."

Chapter 13

The Newspapers

The history of the newspapers of Hope, is in a great measure, the history of Claude McCorkle, and while it is not my intention, at this time, to write a history of his life, yet, it will be impossible for me to write this chapter without frequent mention of him. I wish to give him as far credit for the use of his memory, which is as vivid as when these events occurred.

The first newspaper ever started in Hope was "The Star of Hope." Col. Anton W. Hobson was the owner and editor, who had moved from Camden, Ark., and had brought the printing office with him. He came to Hope in the fall of 1873, soon after the railroad had gone here and brought with him R. L. Whyte, generally known as Bob, for his printer and publisher.

Bob had a considerable family and lived just across the street east of the school house, on South Hazel St. Col. Hobson was a doctor also and did some practice. His office was in the rear end of Sam Bracy's Drug Store on Front street in Block 29 near the middle of Front Row. His printing office was in a small building north of A. Kyle's dwelling, about where the Oil Mill's cotton gin is now. When Sam Bracy moved his drug store to the building on Elm street, then on the same ground where Brattelle & Crosnoe now have a drug store, Col. Hobson moved his printing office into the building vacated by Sam Bracy. Claude McCorkle moved from Camden, Ark., to Hope and worked for Col. Hobson some months, doing his first work after learning his trade.

Col. A. W. Hobson had been a celebrated cavalry officer in the Civil war, as Colonel of the 3rd Arkansas Cavalry. His regiment and the 8th Texas Cavalry fought together and became noted in both armies. When he started his paper in Hope he was getting well along in age and had left much of his work to his printers, yet the Star of Hope was a live-wire and Col. Hobson continued to issue it until the second Court House election, when he was noted as one of the foremost editors in the State of Arkansas, he was induced by the people of Washington to move there and assist Ed Givens, the editor of the Southwestern Press, in the Court House fight. During his

stay in Arkansas, he was confined to his home, compelled thereto by sickness and a fall. In this affliction he has been uncomplaining and receives his friends with a cheerfulness that is wonderful, and he enjoys the conversations, showing the most vivid memory of the incidents that have crossed his pathway.

For forty years or more the writer has been a friend of Judge Carrigan and was his roommate while we were members of the Legislature, and I have found him ever a man, and with

time away from Hope the material of the Star of Hope was unused and the paper suspended. This out was was finally sold to Charlie Adamson, who moved it down to Magnolia, Ark., and thus for a time died the first paper to be published in Hope. However, it was brought to life in 1889 by Claude McCorkle and has been published regularly up to the present date, and a complete file of the issues, without a break, for the past seventeen years is preserved in the office of the paper and Claude McCorkle can be found there six days in the week rounding out a life well spent in his calling.

The second paper established in Hope had as its sponsors Col. Jim Tom Story and Charley Blackburn. The former moved to Hope from Magnolia in 1874, just after the railroad was run into Texarkana; the latter came to Hope soon after from Homer, La., and they went into the business together. Col. Story bought himself a home on the Block No. 16, Beard's Addition, the dwelling fronting the Iron Mountain track, on Front street, near the dwelling occupied now by Mrs. Williams, built by S. P. Brundidge. Charley Blackburn lived with his father, Col. Blackburn, who occupied a dwelling about where is now the dwelling of R. O. Bridewell. The name of their paper was "The Hope City Times." The printing office was in the upstairs of the Newt Little building, which was about the middle of the front row on Block 28, space now occupied by John Moses' transfer office and store room. The paper was a neutral, independent one, but supported the Democratic ticket all the time. They published a semi-weekly in the busy seasons, and published also a hand-around sheet, giving markets, sales, etc., a sheet 12x18, which was distributed by Col. Jim Tom Story in person. During the life of this paper Col. Story printed a book of 120 pages, giving the advantages and resources of Hope, several thousand copies of which were sent broadcast throughout the United States, and a great, or the greatest, work in putting Hope on the map, and starting her to her present greatness. The paper was a real booster and contained articles each week lauding Hope. It also made gallant fight for the Court House removal. The hand-around sheet showed that for the years 1875 and 1876 here were 30,000 bales of cotton shipped from Hope. This sheet also showed that Hicks & Thompson were the biggest buyers, and J. R. Giles, Jake Powell, George Taylor and McNeal close followers.

This paper also boosted the Benders railroad out to the town of Washington and into the black lands and Col. Story and his wife were of the first to ride on this new railroad. The paper was printed on a Washington hand press and Blackburn did the rolling. They had an old fashioned Ruggles job press (none now in use), and a subscription list of 1500 subscribers. Judge Calvin Harvey was their first one; Newt Little second; Pap Kyle third; Waller Shiver fourth; and Rich Giles fifth. Sam White was the first advertiser, and Hicks & Thompson the second. The Hope City Times did the town printing.

Story and Blackburn published this paper for about three years and then sold it to Claude McCorkle. Col.

Story moved to Hot Springs and went in with Charley Matthews, and also bought an interest in the Mavern Meteor with Sam Emerson. He is now living in Oklahoma and owns and edits the Bokchito News. Charley Blackburn moved to Little Rock and, I think, is still living there.

Claude McCorkle changed the name of the paper to Hempstead County Record, and he continued to publish this paper till about 1883. Some time before this, Col. A. W. Hobson had moved to Hope and wishing to engage again in the business he bought the Record from Claude McCorkle. He did not publish the paper but a few months before he died. He was buried in Cave Hill cemetery. It seems that while he was living in Washington he formed some connection with the Eakin boys, for Julian and Percy Eakin took charge of Hobson's paper, changed the name to "The Pine Torch," and continued the paper for one year and sold it to Fred I. Dean and B. F. Kennedy, who were Republicans and they printed the only Republican paper ever issued in Hope. This paper did not last long, for lack of support. Both men were smart enough, and B. F. Kennedy had a winning way about him that made many friends, and succeeded in captivating one of our fine girls, Miss Lydia Rainey, to whom he was married. After a few months of struggle, in the effort to make a Republican paper go in Hope, it was suspended and the outfit sold to Joe Pollard, who moved the material to Magnolia, Ark.

After the second Court House election a new paper was started, by the Lowry brothers, John, Ab and James, named "The Hope News." These brothers were engaged in the practice of law, doing the only fire insurance in Hope, selling real estate, collecting accounts, etc., with an office about where the sample room of the Barlow Hotel is now. They published a live newspaper for three or four years, and then sold it to Withers and Johnson. At that time Dr. H. R. Withers, one of the ablest ministers of the Methodist church in Arkansas, was the pastor of the Hope church, and it was his son who bought from the Lowry brothers. Withers and Johnson changed the name of the paper to "The Telegraph." They failed to make it go and began to dicker with Claude McCorkle for a sale to him. At that time C. A. Bridewell was the attorney at Hope for the St. Louis Type Foundry and held a lien on the paper outfit and when he required a settlement of the matter, a trade was made with Claude McCorkle. Before this trade was consummated, the paper was not issued, and for several weeks Hope was without a newspaper. McCorkle changed the name of this paper to "The Hope Mercury" and made a live paper of it, doing as he has always done, the very best for the rebuilding of Hope. In 1884 he sold the outfit to James H. Betts, who changed the name to "The Hope Gazette." This is the paper that still lives and has done much for the City of Hope. Those who remember James H. Betts, know that Hope never had a better friend or greater booster for everything which was for the advancement of the town, and though he conducted the paper for a few years, he made it tell for all a paper is worth. In 1890 he sold out to J. L. Tullis, who had organized a corporation to take over the paper. During the days of Tullis' management of the Gazette we had some of the hottest political fights ever pulled off in Hempstead county and he was a champion of the Democratic party, worthy of any man's steel. About 1894 the paper was sold to Col. W. W. Folsom, who continued his issue till his death recently. While Col. Folsom was a Democrat and his paper always upheld that party's principles, yet he was an independent thinker, and never hesitated to stand for the right and to denounce the wrong. For over twenty years he went in and out among us, leaving an impress for good which will show in the lives of many who are left. He made the Gazette a clean paper in every respect. One feature which appealed to many of his subscribers was the printing each week of a chapter from God's Holy Book. During his time with the Gazette he printed the whole of the New Testament. After his death his widow sold the paper to Perkins & Gates, the proprietors of the Arkansas Evening Herald, and they are now issuing the Hope Gazette as a weekly and are continuing it fully up to the standard.

The foregoing contains a brief history of some of the papers that have been published in Hope since its location and which had much to do with the upbuilding of our city. The thing most lacking in this line is a stronger and better support of these great agencies.

Chapter 14

The Churches

Patrick Donnelly came to Hope with the Cairo and Fulton railroad, being a section boss on the work.

Soon after the track layers and graders reached the section crossing Prairie DeRoan, Donnelly discovered that there was some government land on this section and he left the camp quietly and made a trip to Camden to the Land office. He succeeded in getting possession of the East Half of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township 12 South, Range 24 West, 80 acres of land which lies in the very heart of Hope. He had this land laid out in blocks and lots and among others, Block 59, just north of the present dwelling now owned and occupied by Mr. A. L. Betts. In said block, on the West side of Elm street Patrick Donnelly, a big hearted Irishman, set apart the whole block and out of his own means built and donated to the Catholic church a very neat church building. At that period in the history of Hope, Donnelly's patent being dated June 15, 1875, there were very few members of this church living in Hope, and there was no resident Priest. Services were held on occasions by visiting Priests, but for years there was no increase in membership. The great tornado which swept Hempstead county and Hope, Ark., on the 30th day of May, 1882, blew this church building down and it was some time afterward that Pat Donnelly, said it repaired and erected again, and it is my recollection that this was done at his own expense. A succeeding tornado destroyed the church and it was then rebuilt and for many years there

4 Men on Hope's Cotton Row as They Looked 31 Years Ago



Photo Courtesy of Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Not far removed from the era of the Gay Nineties—about 1905—is this picture at 115 South Walnut street.

Reading from left to right: L. A. Foster (deceased); E. C. Brown, E. F. Buffington; and Johnny Lane (deceased).

no church building and services instead by Patrick Donnelly, on January 21, 1875 to Edward Fitzgerald, known as the Bishop of Little Rock, Ark.

The Protestant Episcopal church owned Lot 3 in Block 22, this having been donated to them by Allen and Marquard, but desiring to build at another location, they, by and through Judson T. West and S. A. Knighton, warden, and Moses H. Barlow, Geo. R. Ruffin and Robert E. Ryan as vestrymen of St. Mark's church, trustees for the said church, for the consideration of \$1000 sold said Lot 3 to the Right Reverend Edward Fitzgerald, commonly known as the Bishop of Little Rock, Ark., and his heirs and assigns. The deed to this property was dated July 1, 1902, and the lot is located at the Northeast corner of the Band Park. There was a nice church building already on the lot and for about seven years the Catholic congregation worshipped at that place.

Desiring a location for their church near the School of the Sisters of Mercy, Lots number 9, 10, 11, 12, in Block number 19 were purchased in Brookwood Addition, from L. A. Foster, and Eliza Foster, his wife, and the Lot 3, in Block 22, where the frame church stand, was sold. These lots are situated on East Third Ave-

nue, just East of the home of Mr. K. G. McFae.

On the west end of these lots a very handsome brick church building has been erected, and a very comfortable one-story frame dwelling for the Priest, built just south of the church building. This property was bought on June 22, 1911. Since the building of the school and church buildings, a good number of members from other parts of Arkansas and from many of the states have come to make Hope and Hempstead county their home. These new comers have settled partly inside the corporate limits, and partly on farms near Hope, but they might have the benefits of both school and church, and they constitute some of our best farmers and citizens.

A number of sisters, who for many years had conducted a school and were members of Annie Mark's Society, came to Hope, hunting for a new location for their school. This band of Sisters was headed by Sister Thomason, president of the Society. After several visits and examination of several pieces of property which were offered to them, Sister Thomason bought from C. P. Bridewell and Leila Bridewell, his wife, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Block No. 2, in Brookwood Addition, which is all of said Block except Lots 7 and 8, which belong to Jesse N. Riley, on which is his dwelling. The deed to these Lots was made to Eleanor Kearney (Sister Thomason) and was dated the 24th day of July, 1909. Eleanor Kearney then deeded the property to St. Rose Academy on July 11, 1910. St. Rose Academy, to secure the grantor, executed a deed of trust to Eleanor Kearney, dated July 12, 1910. As soon as the property was bought, the contract was let for the erection of the buildings now on said Block and a school was opened as soon as the buildings were ready for occupation. This property was bought during the \$80,000 boasting period in Hope's history and those in charge of said scheme agreed and did give these Sisters help in the construction of their buildings. St. Rose Academy was a well conducted school and continued for over one year, or until August, 1911. On August 3, 1911, Eleanor Kearney executed a Release Deed to St. Rose Academy, and then St. Rose Academy sold the property to the Sisters of Mercy of the Female Academy, of Little Rock, Ark. These Sisters have used the buildings part of the time for a sanitarium, and part of the time for school purposes, and during this year, 1916, are conducting a very successful school. The buildings are located on the north half of the block, and are built of brick, and the grounds have been improved and concrete walls put down.

A good many noted cases have been treated in this sanitarium and the patients have come away singing the praises of the Good Sisters who have been the trained nurses, as well as the teachers, when the school is open. A good many girls from other towns and places have come, as boarders, to this school and have gone away very

Stephenson File Goes Back to '38

Records Sale of 7 Negro Slaves—and Prospectus of Hempstead 1873

Roy Stephenson, of Hope, has some old papers and records such as the bill of sale of the estate of Martha Bradley, February 10, 1838. This is listed seven negro slaves ranging in price from \$20 to \$100.

Another item in this collection is a letter from E. M. Lowe, who was the overseer and agent for Governor James S. Conway, to the governor. It is addressed to His Excellency, James S. Conway, Little Rock, Ark., and is dated May 7, 1839. In this letter he relates as he phrases it "The melancholy news of the death of Mrs. Eliza Bradley," who was one of the very early pioneers.

There is a bill of sale of the personal property belonging to the estate of John B. Borden, made by James H. Cantley, January 1, 1832. Among the articles sold are: 1 trunk and contents; 1 pair saddle bags, and iron, shovel and tongs, Greenfield on Evidence—2 volumes, Racine's Criminal Evidence—2 volumes, Racine's Criminal Evidence—2 volumes, Plutarch's lives.

Another document reads: "Hiram Smith Plaintiff vs. Alexander S. Walker—James Gibson—This is an action of debt founded on a writing obligatory for the sum of One hundred and twenty dollars debt. Damages One hundred dollars and all is not required.

"Attest—Ring & Conway attys. for the Plaintiff."

The most and amusing and interesting article in this old collection is a copy of "Borden's Monthly Register," dated 1873. Some of the advertisements read like this:

"Stuart, Carrigan & Co., Dry Goods and Family Supplies." "H. Lazarus, Dry Goods & Co." "Kile & Co., Ice Merchants." "Charles Dalton, Merchant Tailor." "A. Kile, Tinner." "V. O. McMongile, Gunsmith and dealer in Fire Arms." "Louis Latourette, confectionaries." "W. P. Hart, Drugs, Chemicals & Paints."

This paper also lists four doctors and eleven lawyers. Under churches and societies, the Debonair Reading Club is mentioned, with Miss Jennie Capron, president.

much pleased with the instruction given them there.

The church has a regular pastor stationed here, who came to the church from his home in Canada. He is still a young man, full of energy, and very pleasant in his manner and conversation. His name is Father McGrath, P. P., and conducts the regular services set forth in their form of church government.

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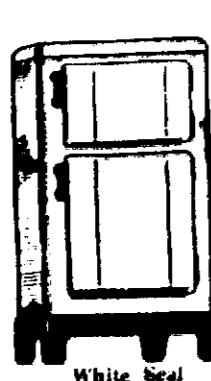
Hope

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Inc.

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Debt Ceiling Measure to Johnson

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to the White House for President Johnson's certain signature a bill to raise the national debt limit on Saturday to \$358 billion, highest ceiling in history.

The measure, which Johnson asked for and is certain to sign into law by Friday — when the current \$336-billion temporary ceiling expires — would raise the limit another \$7 billion to \$365 billion on July 1, 1968.

In practical terms, the proposed over-all increase in the ceiling represents the amount of cash it would take to buy 9 million cars costing \$3,000 each or more than 1.2 million homes priced at \$22,000 each.

The Senate cleared the legislation to the White House late Tuesday on a 60-30 vote after an afternoon of debate in which administration forces narrowly

beat off several amendments. Had any of these been adopted, the bill would have been forced into conference with the House, causing uncertainty as to whether it could have gone to Johnson before Congress begins its 10-day July 4th recess Thursday.

The measure will bring an immediate \$22-billion increase in the debt ceiling.

The temporary \$336-billion limit expires Friday midnight. Without the bill, the ceiling would revert on Saturday to the permanent debt limit of \$285 billion, established in 1959.

This would mean the government would be insolvent, since the actual debt will be an estimated \$327 billion as of Saturday.

The full \$80-billion increase in the permanent ceiling provided by the bill when the \$365-billion limit goes into effect in mid-1969 is the second largest in history. During World War II, Congress voted an \$85-billion hike.

The bill cleared Tuesday apparently marks the end, for at least a time, of the practice of passing successive temporary

debt limit increases. Congress has acted on as many as three of these in one year.

Incorporation Petition Filed

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A petition for incorporation, filed by 166 residents of the Bethel Heights area in the southeast part of Benton County, was granted Tuesday by Benton County Judge Sherman Kinyon.

Incorporation of the area would prevent its annexation by Springdale, which has tried unsuccessfully a number of times to annex the area.

Springdale's previous efforts were thwarted because of a state law forbidding annexation across county lines. A bill allowing annexation across county lines was passed by the 1967 legislature and becomes effective July 1.

Underground River

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Mattie Neal, 69, of near Hughes was struck and killed by a car Tuesday night as she walked along Arkansas 147 14 miles south of Lehi in Crittenden County.

Car Hits and Kills Woman



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Matchless? Webster's dictionary says that simply means "having no equal." Thousands of proud Arkla-Servel Gas Air Conditioning owners agree with that definition.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Violation of Stock Ad

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Virgil Fletcher of Benton, one of the backers of the Arkansas Dairy Commission, said Tuesday a suit may be filed challenging the ballot title on a referendum concerning the proposed commission.

The courts have ruled that the ballot title and popular name of initiated or referendum acts or amendments must clearly reflect the content of the measure.

Secretary of State Kelly Bryant recently received petitions containing 57,392 signatures calling for a vote on the proposed commission. Bryant said about 24,000 signatures are needed to get the act on the 1968 general election ballot.

Car Hits and Kills Woman

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Mattie Neal, 69, of near Hughes was struck and killed by a car Tuesday night as she walked along Arkansas 147 14 miles south of Lehi in Crittenden County.

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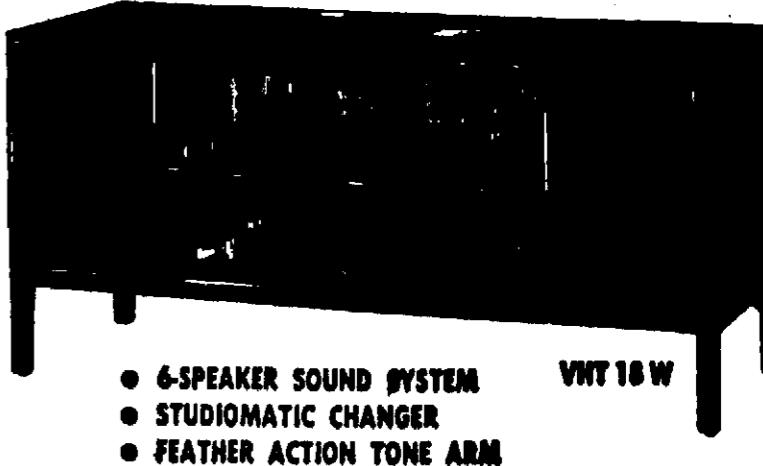
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Our Daily Bread

Said This by The Editor
Alex H. WashburnTechnicality
Aims to Destroy
Right to Petition

Here's a news story in this morning's Arkansas Gazette calculated to raise the blood pressure of every American who believes in political freedom and equal fair play.

The story discloses plans to nullify the petition calling for a state-wide vote on the proposed Arkansas Dairy Commission as set up by an act of the last General Assembly. Here is the text of the Gazette's story:

Opponents of the Commission filed 57,392 signatures to stay enforcement of the act creating the Commission by taking it to the voters in November 1968.

State Senator Virgil T. Fletcher of Benton said that the volume of signatures made it obvious that the petition could not be challenged on sufficiency. He said the court suit contemplated by supporters of the act would attack the ballot title. The courts have said that the ballot title and popular name of initiated or referendum acts or amendments must clearly reflect the content of the measure."

Prior to 1955 it was traditional for the Arkansas Supreme Court to resolve all reasonable doubts on petitions submitted under Constitutional Amendment No. 7 (Initiative & Referendum) in favor of the petitioner. But in petition I circulated at personal expense that year the court compromised itself with a flagrantly political decision upholding the sufficiency of signatures but ruling against the title.

Citizens of Arkansas will remember that miscarriage of justice. The Arkansas legislature had enacted a law exempting poultry and livestock feed from the 2 per cent state sales tax, and I circulated a petition calling for a state-wide referendum against the law, on the grounds that to let it stand would be an invitation to raise the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent (which is precisely what happened two years later.)

Herein lies the supreme court scandal around that 1955 petition:

1. My attorney picked for the petition title the language of the title under which the General Assembly enacted the law we sought to repeal.

2. As provided by Amendment No. 7 I submitted the petition to the then attorney general, one Tom Gentry, and got his written approval. His "O.K. letter" is in The Star's vault.

External evidence of a faithless public servant. For notwithstanding his written approval he waited until the petition was completed and filed with the secretary of state and then disowned this very letter.

3. Confronted with the technicalities on the petition title the Arkansas Supreme Court deadlocked for many weeks, finally surrendered to political threats from the office of Governor Orval Faubus, and ruled the petition off the general election ballot in 1956.

I haven't forgotten 1955, nor will I ever forget—and this is a public warning to the Arkansas Supreme Court:

Don't try to do in the 1967 Dairy Commission case what you did on the 1955 sales-tax exemption petition. It is your duty to the people to uphold the right to petition—not destroy it with political technicalities.

BULLETIN

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

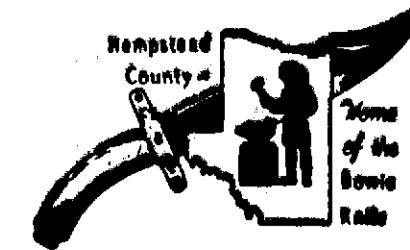
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission dealt a setback to the Turnpike Authority's plan to emphasize a western toll road in the state today and at the same time the commission chairman accused Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of involving politics in highway affairs.

The commission declined to approve a depth studies requested by the authority for studies of a western corridor and a Little Rock-to-Pine Bluff corridor.

The commission, however, authorized Highway Director Ward Goodman to sign an agreement with the Turnpike Authority for the commission to provide funds needed to contract for a feasibility study of 1,200 miles of proposed turnpike corridor.

Hope Star

VOL. 68 - NO. 219

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 16, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967 - 3,281

PRICE 10¢

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 8 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Hussein to Ask Aid for His Country

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan is expected to ask President Johnson to help bail out his battered nation—No. 1 loser in the Arab-Israeli war—when the two talk at the White House today.

U.S. officials said Hussein's expected appeal for help will meet with sympathy from the President. But they said Israeli occupation of some of Jordan's most valuable territory makes unclear what action the United States could take.

Behind administration sympathy for Hussein and his nation is the king's long-time stance as the most pro-Western head of state in the Arab world. There also is recognition that Jordan needs speedy assistance in easing the burden of daily increasing numbers of refugees from land now held by the Israelis.

Officials note, however, that the refugee problem is international in scope and has been handled most effectively by the U.N. Relief and Work Agency, financed to a great extent by the United States.

Hussein, officials feel, does not come to Washington to speak for all the Arabs. He accomplished this part of his mission when he addressed the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

On the main problem, how to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute and prevent new hostilities, there is little Johnson and Hussein can do immediately, officials believe.

Hussein must be very careful not to detach himself to the slightest degree from the rigid Arab policy line, American experts say.

LR Police Shoot Man to Death

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ernest Maxwell, 56, of Little Rock, was shot and killed by Little Rock Police Tuesday night after he slashed one officer with a butcher knife and cut his arm.

Officers said they received a call about 9:22 p.m. from Miss Edna Ewing who told them Maxwell had been to her apartment about three times threatening her life.

Authorities said while they were questioning Miss Ewing they heard disturbance in the yard and saw Maxwell, armed with a knife and what was believed to be a gun. Officers reportedly told Maxwell several times to put down his weapons but he refused and they began firing.

Officers said Maxwell took off around the house and met Sgt. R. D. Ball who had circled the house. Maxwell reportedly slashed Ball's left arm and attempted to cut him twice more before being killed.

Authorities said they discovered what was thought to be Maxwell's gun was actually a plastic toy.

Governor Raps G&F Commission and State Highway Department

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller charged Tuesday night that the state Game and Fish Commission and the Arkansas Highway Department believe they are "insulated from the administration and the people" because they are constitutional committees.

Rockefeller called this inexcusable and promised "action and fireworks down the road."

Rockefeller said he hoped the people of Arkansas would back him up when "I bring to the surface how the government is run in our state." Rockefeller made the remarks to less than 100 persons at the Miller County Courthouse on the second of his 14 scheduled regional tours of the state.

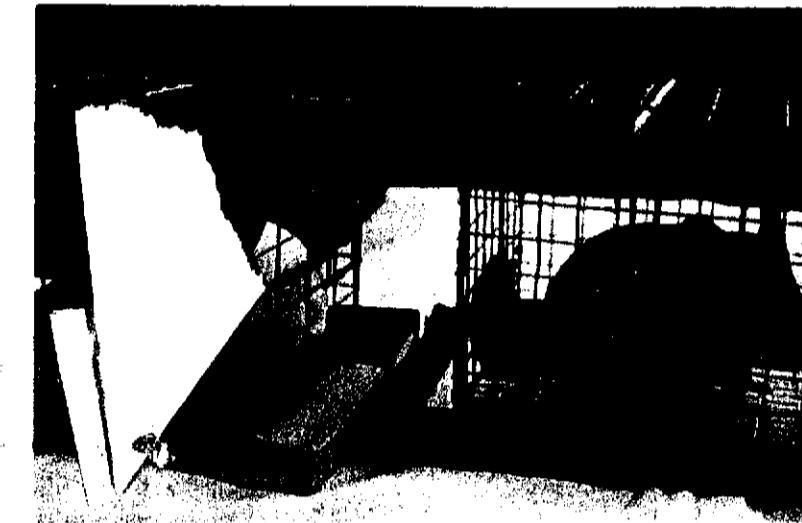
Rockefeller said earlier in the day at Washington (Hempstead County) that he had a "sneaking suspicion" the Highway Commission would find some

His Business Is Fun



—Henry Haynes Photo With Star Camera

PAUL RALEY



Local Man Wounded in Vietnam

Captain Benjamin P. Owen of Hope, was wounded in action June 17 during operation Billings, 50 miles from Saigon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen of Camden, formerly of Hope.

He was flown from the battlefield to a hospital in Japan and Monday arrived at Brook Hospital, San Antonio. A member of the family said machinegun fire caught Capt. Owen on the right side, shattering his jaw, but he was doing fine otherwise.

His wife and three children reside in Monroe, La.

Joins Children's Colony Staff

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Milton C. Bessiere of Madison, Miss., has joined the staff at the Arkansas Children's Colony, Charles E. Acuff, Colony superintendent, announced today.

Acuff said Dr. Bessiere, a native of Hamlin, Tex., will assume duties next week at the McRae unit along with the new unit at Arkadelphia.

The Colony also was notified that a \$24,991 grant has been approved for continuation of its in-service training program. The grant will allow the program to run through June 1968.

An offer of services of the E.L. Villerelle Co., Inc., a bonding firm in connection with the proposed state bond issue was accepted.

Businessmen on West Avenue B where a sewer and water line is being laid asked the group to help improve conditions created by the work. A truck turned over in the area yesterday because of the condition of the street. The contractor will be contacted.

The foundation, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention, administers wills, trusts, endowments and reserves for the 11 million-member denomination.

Foundation funds totaled \$6.6 million last year.

Berry, a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, received a journalism degree from the University of Missouri. He is a director of three banks, a director of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., and vice-chairman and director of Blytheville Warehouse Co.

The victims were identified as Jerry Dean Killion, 32, of Harrison, driver of the car, and Mattie Low Lynch, 42, of Crittenden County.

"My predecessor said he knew all there was to know about Arkansas highways and didn't need to consult engineers," Rockefeller said. "Until Arkansans get mad about this they're going to have a rough time."

The driver of the loaded gasoline truck, Otto Chapman, 48, of Memphis was reported in satisfactory condition.

Rules Arkansan Is Insane

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Silas Pugsley, 66-year-old Grandview, Ark., man charged with first degree murder in connection with a double slaying on a Greyhound bus here April 17, Tuesday was declared not triable by reason of present insanity.

Dr. William Kru, superintendent of the state hospital at Evanston, sent the report to Laramie District Court.

Pugsley was ordered sent to the hospital for observation and examination several days after two men were shot, without apparent cause, as they were boarding the bus.

The victims were Clovis Fraley, 72, of Huntington, W. Va., and Charles Craig, 28, of San Francisco.

Texarkanian Choice for State Police

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The question of who is going to succeed Col. Herman Lindsey as director of the State Police seems well on its way to being answered.

Lynn A. Davis, 33, an FBI agent at Los Angeles, said Tuesday he was under consideration for the position, that he wanted the job and would consider it an honor to succeed Lindsey, who is retiring next month.

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell told the Associated Press Tuesday night he hopes to deliver an opinion by the end of the week on whether Davis meets the residence requirements for the position.

Arkansas law provides that the State Police Director must have lived in Arkansas the 10 years prior to his appointment. Davis said Tuesday he owns property in Texarkana and considers it his hometown.

Faubus Asks Funds for His Library

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Tuesday contributions towards the construction of a library and preservation of the Greasy Creek School (Madison County) would be welcome.

Faubus said he wanted to build the library on a knoll near his new home here. He said the library would contain his scrap books, photographs, official state documents, his military records, correspondence covering his six terms in office and newspaper cartoons along with other materials.

Faubus said several persons had offered to contribute and that the Orval E. Faubus Foundation would handle the funds.

Faubus said he would hate to see his records "shattered and lost." He said he would like for the records to be "preserved where they can be seen and studied in the future by anyone who wishes to do so."

Arkansan Named by Baptists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kendall Berry, a Blytheville, Ark., banker and layman, was named executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation Tuesday.

Berry succeeds J. W. Storer who will retire Aug. 1.

The foundation, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention, administers wills, trusts, endowments and reserves for the 11 million-member denomination.

Foundation funds totaled \$6.6 million last year.

Berry, a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, received a journalism degree from the University of Missouri. He is a director of three banks, a director of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., and vice-chairman and director of Blytheville Warehouse Co.

He served in 1959-60 as chairman of the convention's executive committee and is finance chairman of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Trustees.

Berry is a former weekly newspaper editor and publisher.

Tax Hike Legislation Seems Unlikely Before Late in the Summer

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Despite prodding this week from two influential administration figures, Congress is unlikely to begin considering until late summer the income tax surcharge President Johnson proposed six months ago.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board renewed Monday the call for a surcharge, saying he would support a steeper increase than the proposed six per cent if needed to combat inflation.

Then on Tuesday, Chairman Gardner Ackley of Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors again urged congressional consideration of the surcharge, saying no figure lower than six per cent would do the job.

But the congressional timetable appears to rule out hearings at least until August, even if Johnson were to send to Capitol Hill legislation spelling out his tax proposals—which he has not done.

There were indications Johnson, who originally asked for an increase effective Saturday, might be happy to have one six months later.

The House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must originate, is nowhere near finished with its consideration of a complex bill to amend the Social Security System and related programs such as medicare. The House begins a 10-day July 4 recess Thursday, as does the Senate.

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell told the Associated Press Tuesday night he hopes to deliver an opinion by the end of the week on whether Davis meets the residence requirements for the position.

Arkansas law provides that the State Police Director must have lived in Arkansas the 10 years prior to his appointment. Davis said Tuesday he owns property in Texarkana and considers it his hometown.

Smith was killed in clashes in the jungles of Kontum Province where infiltrating Red troops recently decimated an American paratroop company.

Premier Kosygin is expected to remain in Cuba until Friday. Then he flies to Paris to see President Charles de Gaulle.

King Hussein of Jordan is expected to ask President Johnson for U.S. aid for his war-battered nation.

U. S. planes again attack rail yards in North Vietnam and Communist areas threatening the Marines at Khe Sanh.

The U.N. General Assembly nears the end of its debate on the Middle East crises with no agreement in sight.

Moving toward annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem, the Israeli Parliament approves unification of municipal services in both sectors of the city.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress sends President Johnson a bill to raise the national debt limit to an all-time high of \$358 billion.

Despite administration prodding, Congress seems unlikely to begin considering a tax hike until August.

A congressional redistricting bill that would put off state action on reapportionment to 1972 has Capitol Hill confused.

Rep. Edith Green appears headed for another victory in her fight to give states control over federal education programs.

NATIONAL (AP) —

New York is gripped by a welfare crisis that makes the needy the losers in the dispute between the city and the workers.

Rison School Suit Dismissed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A faculty desegregation suit filed against the Rison School Board has been dismissed by Federal Judge Oren Harris and the settlement approved.

The school board agreed it would assign and hire teachers on non-racial basis in accordance with court requirements.

The board also said that all students would attend the Rison School next fall since the Negro Lanwood School would be closed.

Smith said a formal investigation would be conducted Thursday morning and ordered the corporation and Ritter, the firm's president, to be present.

Twenty Hempstead County students are among the record 787 men and women enrolled for the first summer session at Southern State College, 16 states, Colombia, Guatemala, Iran, Korea, Kuwait and Venezuela.

Hempstead County students include Linda Arnold, James Fouse, Sharon Stephens, Bob Stewart, Edith Tallaferro, Michael Turner, Gayle Williams and Dick Willis.

Also enrolled are Marsha Garner, James Griffin and Jerry Williams of Hope, Laura Beck, Thomas Bright and Brenda Underwood of Hope, Brenda Evans, Phyllis Martin and Frances Richardson of Hope, Robert Taylor and Brenda White of Blevins, Margaret Waddle of Emmet, Michael Turner, Gayle Williams and Dick Willis.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a car wash at the Fire Station Saturday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. members will pick up, wash and deliver cars for \$1.25 and trucks for \$1.50. call PR-2197.

Hempstead County Wildlife Association meeting is Thursday at 8 o'clock in the County courtroom.

City Police picked up a 11-year-old Negro boy yesterday and recovered three bicycles he had stolen. Officers said he would steal a bike, ride it until tired and abandon it in woods. He'll go before the juvenile judge.

Hope Floral and Gift has been selected as a member of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, a flowers-by-wire organization.

Williams of Patmos.

Berry is a former weekly newspaper editor and publisher.

Berry is a member of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, a flowers-by-wire organization.

SIDE GLANCE

By GILL FOX



"Richard, your father and I didn't send you to college to learn to scorn our middle-class ways!"

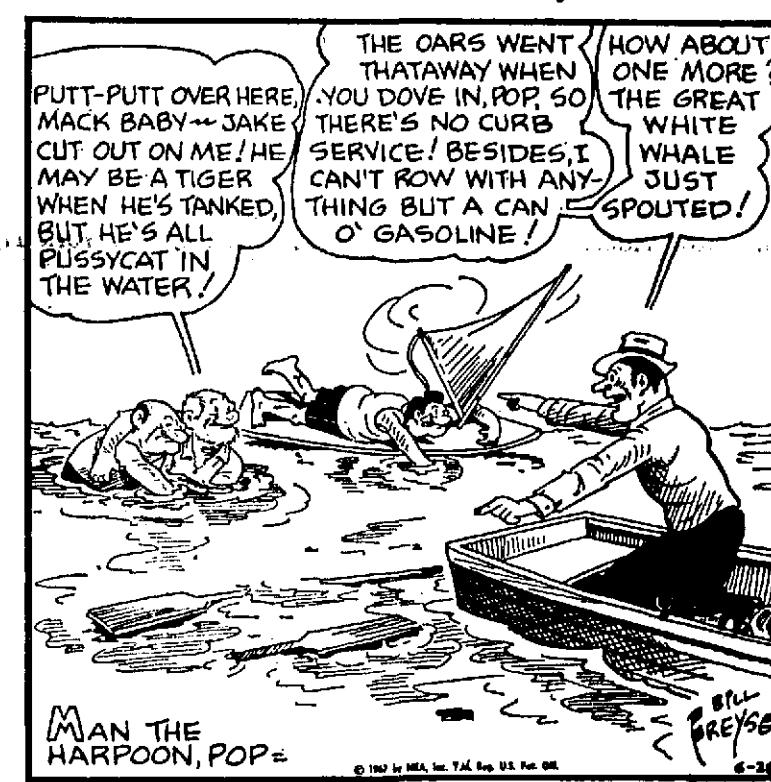
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



WHAT'S GOIN' ON? THAT KID'S CHASED YOU ALL THE WAY DOWN THE BLOCK WITH HIS FIST DRAWN BACK AND HE HASN'T EVEN SWUNG AT YOU YET!

HE DOESN'T DARE--WE'RE GOIN' TOO FAST! IF HE MISSES HE'LL RUN INTO HIS OWN PUNCH!



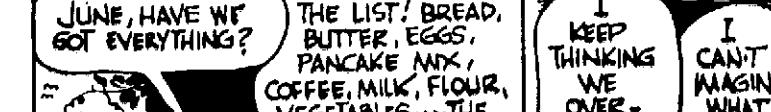
PUTT-PUTT OVER HERE, MACK BABY--JAKE CUT OUT ON ME! HE MAY BE A TIGER WHEN HE'S TANKED, BUT HE'S ALL PUSSCAT IN THE WATER!

THE OARS WENT THATAWAY WHEN YOU DIVE IN, POP, SO THERE'S NO CURB SERVICE! BESIDES, I CAN'T ROW WITH ANYTHING BUT A CAN O' GASOLINE!



MAN THE HARPOON, POP--

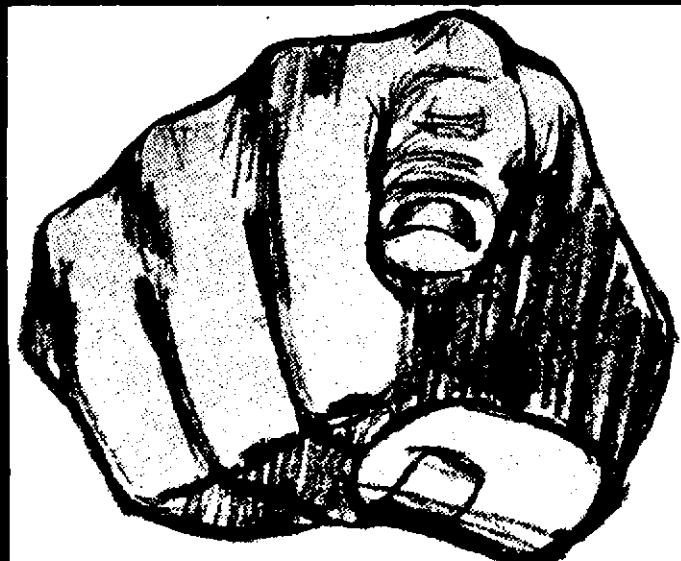
BUT I PREYSE



CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?



Here's your chance to give kids a break, a good brake! Don't wait until it's too late. Now, before the summer vacation starts, is a good time to have those car brakes inspected . . . in fact the whole car safety checked. Don't take chances! Be an alert driver. Drive a safe car.



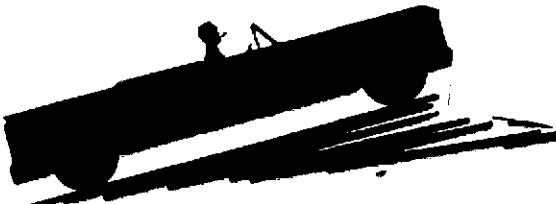
A WARNING TO MOTORISTS:

Most of last year's traffic fatalities could have been avoided! Many of the cars involved were unsafe! Before you go out on the highway, drive in for a safety checkup. A little time may save a life, yours! So, drive safely in a safe car. You owe it to yourself and your loved ones.

And please, remember - Even the safest car is only as safe as its driver! Check your temper, and obey all traffic laws. And don't forget, mixing alcohol and gasoline spells D.A.N.G.E.R!

Go FOURTH Safely!

DRIVE CAREFULLY



- Have your car checked before you go.
- Obey all signs and traffic regulations.
- Slow down at Sundown. Avoid Speeding.
- Pull off the road when you are tired.

WHEREVER TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED AND ENFORCED, TRAFFIC DEATHS DO GO DOWN. LET YOUR CITY BE ANOTHER TO PROVE IT!

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY SAFETY-MINDED BUSINESS FIRMS

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
220 W. Second-Phone 7-2371

The Trading Post
315 E. Third-Phone 7-3831

James Motor Company
304 E. Third-Phone 7-4400

Nunn-Pentecost Motor Co.
901 E. Third-Phone 7-2352

Young Chevrolet Co., Inc.
301 E. Second-Phone 7-2355

James Gaines Used Cars
203 W. Third-Phone 7-6100

The Tire Center
319 S. Walnut-Phone 7-4098

Byer's DX Oil Company
Hwy. 4 North-Phone 7-2628

Tom's DX Service Station
Third & Hazel-Phone 7-9942

Hosey's Downtown Texaco
Third & Walnut-Phone 7-9986
Crow-Burlingame Company
415 S. Walnut-Phone 7-3403

James McLarty Garage
209 S. Elm-Phone 7-5800

Porter Garage & Implement
Hwy. 67 West-Phone 7-5711

Miller's Citgo
Third & Main-Phone 7-3511

J.B. Cook Auto Machine Co.
218 W. 3rd-Phone 7-2339

Y.C. Coleman Garage
821 W. Third-Phone 7-3243

Madlock Texaco Service
Third & Pine-Phone 7-3638

Good year Service Store
Third & Pine-Phone 7-5777

Gulf Oil Corporation
E.J. Whitman-Phone 7-2124

Humble Oil & Refining Co.
A.R. Trout-Phone 7-3144

Hamm Tire & Appliance Co.
215 S. Walnut-Phone 7-2121
Fox Tire Company
520 S. Walnut-Phone 7-3651

Smith Generator & Starter Service
West 3rd-Phone 7-2451

Leo Hartsfield Garage
410 S. Walnut-Phone 7-4314

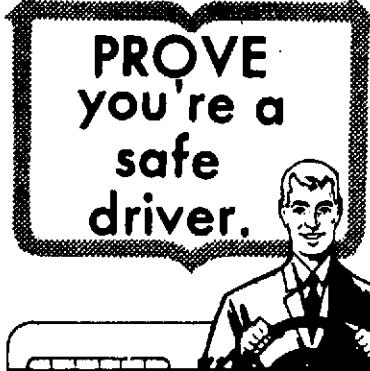
Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.
W. 3rd. Street-Phone 7-2786

E.L. White Motor Co.
521 W. 3rd-Phone 7-3484

McLemore Welding & Machine Shop
W. 3rd. Street-Phone 7-2626



BRING YOUR
CAR IN
TODAY
FOR AN EXPERT
SAFETY CHECK
BY ONE OF
OUR QUALIFIED STAFF!



Do your part in stopping the wholesale waste of lives by observing traffic laws, showing traffic courtesy, and using common driving sense.



HAVE A
HAPPY
& SAFE
4th of JULY